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Hongkong, 18th September, 1899.

By Order,

Hongkong, 4th October, 1899.

.....By Order.

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE

A N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL

A MEETING of the Members of the

Club will be held at the CLUB House, on

HONGKONG CLUB.

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A PPLICATIONS in writing for the posi-

A tion of STEWARD to the Hongkong

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE CO.,

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A. S. GARFIT,

C. H. GRACE,

.. C. H GRACE,

Secretary.

Secretary.

Acting Secretary.

12th October, 1898.

. CANTON, LIMITED.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

OTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY THE THIRTY-THIRD ORDINARY SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY I MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in

MEETING of the Society will be held at its the above Company will be held at the HEAD HEAD OFFICE, No. 1, Queen's Buildings, Praya OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, Reclamation, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 12th October, 1899, at Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the pose of receiving the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 30th together with Statements of Accounts for the April last and of declaring Dividends. year 1898 and for the Half Year ending the The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company 30th June, 1899, and of declaring Dividends. will be CLOSED from 26th instant to the 10th The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society October, both days inclusive. will be CLOSED from the 2nd to the 12th By Order of the Board of Directors,

October, both days inclusive. By Order the Board, DOUGLAS JONES, Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th September, 1899. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THURSDAY, the 19th October, 1899, at 5 P.M. THE EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY GENfor the purpose of confirming or otherwise the ERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Office of the RESOLUTION passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting held on the 3rd instant. Undersigned, at 12, o'clock (Noon) on

SATURDAY, the 14th October.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 30th instant to the 14th October, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, 25th September, 1899. [1218a]

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVI. CLUB will be received by the Undersigned. GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. CHAREHOLDERS are hereby informed

that at a GENERAL MEETING held in LONDON recently as INTERIM DIVIDEND Hongkong, 2nd October, 1899. of 3% was declared on the Company's Pre-June, this being at the Rate 6% per Annum. The DIVIDEND WARRANTS will be ready on the 2nd October. The TRANSFER IVI the position of STEWARD and is no BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED longer in the Service of the Club. from the 28th current to 1st proximo (inclusive).

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,

Hongkong, 11th September, 1899. [1162a Hongkong, 2nd October, 1899. [12538

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> Messrs. WILKINSON & GRIST, Solicitors. and of Messrs. HUGHES & HOUGH,

'Auctioneers,

Hongkong, 3rd October, 1899. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

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LOT 3.—ALL THAT PIECE OF LAND Registered in the Land Office as the Re-MAINING PORTION of INLAND LOT No. 629. This Property Contains an area of 3,150 square feet and is held for the residue of a term of 909 years from the 26th of December 1860 and is Subject to an Annual Crown Rent of \$41.64.

LOT 4.—ALL THAT PIECE OF LAND Registered in the Land Office as SECTION A. of INLAND LOT No. 309. This Property Contains an Area of 3,825 square feet and is held for the residue of a term of 75 years from the 5th of May, 1847, and is Subject to an Annual Proportion of Crown Rent of \$41.04. LOT 5.-ALL THOSE PIECES OF LAND Registered in the Land Office as SECTIONS J. and L. of MARINE LOT No. 4. The above Section Contains Areas of 561 square feet and 558 square feet respectively. and are held for the residue of a term of 999 years from the 21st of December, 1869 and are respectively Subject to Annual Proportions of Crown Rent of \$6.26 and \$6.16.

For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to

THE AUCTIONEER Messrs. DEACON & HASTINGS, Vendor's Solicitors. Hongkong, 30th September, 1899. [1246a

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"DOUGLAS LAPRAIN & Co. General Managers, Hongkong, 7th October, 1899. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY.

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Hougkong, 7th Garoller, 1899.

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Entimation.

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NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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Tiongkong, Saturday, October 7, 1899.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Papers by every mail from Japan are bristling with articles and comments relating -to-the-Prousand-and-one things_which_have_l eropped up since the coming in of the new treaties. In the adoption of these the The attention of Passengers is directed to Japanese have again been prominently the Superior Accommodation offered by this | brought before the world, almost as much, so as when they conquered the Chinese in the late war; but the criticism of then now is far more severe than it ever has been, because the operation of the new treaties affects the foreigner, whereas the war did not. The rise to the position the country now holds among civilized powers is a record almost in the annals of a 'nation's progress; but Japan has blundered in many things. She is not alone in that respect. however, for Western powers have done likéwise, and paid dearly for it too.

> Although Japan, has come along so rapidly, she is like a child who is determined upon gaining the experience of securing something it has taken a fancy to. Japan set her mind mone getting a big return from the postal department by raising the postage rates. She Idundered on account of not keeping before her the fact that countries which had lower red their rates had largely increased, their revenues. England's success alone should have been a sufficient lesson. It has been the same with railway fares and telegraph, rates. Railroad travelling and the use of the wire as a public convenience have so largely fallen off in consequence of the increased turiff, that instead of the Government deriv ing a revenue from these sources, it will probably have to confront a serious deficit. After the approved invenile fashon the nation has run against the mathematics of the universe with the only possible result--failure.

> In the matter of public enterprises, such as the introduction of street trainways, water-works, and all the various appliances for the convenience of the people which modern ingenuity is now perfecting, it would seem that instead of being warned by what western communities have suffered through I corporate schemes to fill private pockets, the Japanese are determined to luxuriate in the same kind of costly experience before they will consent to be taught what would seei move to be the plainest lesson of wisdom.

Most of our large cities at home have been awakened to the fact that on the plea of publicconvenience they have given away to greedy corporations the most valuable property which cities can possess, namely, the use and control of the public streets. Here is a source of revenue sufficient in many cases to support vast public institutions or to relieve urban communities from the burden of local taxation. In numberless cases this property has been filtched away from its rightful owners, and in many places the process is still allowed to go on. Perhaps it is not surprising that the Japanese do not see the point, but that only makes it the more likely that in this matter also they will insist upon having their own experience.

One of the most objectionable provisions: of Japanese law is that referring to cheques. It not presented within eight days after they and drawn they become invalid. Where the Japanese law-makers got such a silly idea is more than we can understand, for no such law is necessary in England or America, where more business is transacted in I an hour than is done in Japan in a week. It looks as if the main object of the law was to benefit the exchange business of for Manila. the native banks, for so limited a time. together with the slowness of the mails, will hardly permit a merchant to sent a cheque to Kobe, leave alone Nagasaki, within the limit. It is understood that even some of the foreign banks have adopted the same rule, and that in one case to cheque over a week old, when presented, was refused pay-The lowest priced are of exceptional ment. The drawer called and tasked if he had funds in the bank, and when told that he had, he demanded that the cheque he had genuine product of the juice of the drawn should be paid. What a ridiculous policy for banks to adopt, especially when a drawer has funds in the keeping of the bank! as is generally the case with cheap. If such is the case, that a person has funds, no bank, we should say, has a right to refuse payment, for it would be an absurdlyridiculous condition of things if after a firm has deposited its funds in a bank the latter could decide when and how they should be paid out. The sooner the banks of Japan remedy this blunder the better, for firms will find some other means of depositing their funds and making payments, which would certainly be a great loss to the banks.

WEATHER REPORT.

-The Observatory report says:-On the 7th at 11.55 a.m. the barometer has risen moderately on the China coast and over the Philippines, fallen rapidly in Japan. The depression is moving N.E. in Central Japan. Gradients moderate with fresh to strong monsoon on the coast and in the N. part of the China Sea. FORECAST:-Fresh N.E. winds

THE TRANSVAAL CRISIS.

LONDON, October 5th. The Daily Telegraph correspondent a Newcastle wired on Wednesday that the Boers had commenced an advance with a general inovement of artillery. The British were preparing to abandon Natal from the frontier to Glencoe. General Symons was prepared to evacuate Newcastle in 24 hours. The Premier of Natal has cabled to Newcastle that the military cannot assist the town which he belieges the Boers are about to attack and neivises a surrender as resistance would be futile.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

LM.S. *Bonaventure* come out of dock at (o'clock this morning.

H.M.S. Undannied left to-day for Manila to relieve the cruiser Endemion.

CHAN YAU, a shoemaker was up before Mr. Competty for returning from banishment. He admitted eighteen previous convictions, and -was-now-sentenced-to-a-further-term-of-tmonths imprisonment.

WE have received from Messrs, W. Brewer & Co., the publishers, an interesting little album of views entitled "Picturesque Hongkong. The album is most tastefully got up and will form a most suitable souvenir to send to friends at home, or for tourists to carry away with

THE contractor's trial trip of the captured erniser Isla de Luzon took place yesterday morning. She did a very creditable series of runs over the measured mile, we are informed, and will in a few weeks be ready to proceed to Manila to take her place in the American

THE Band of the Hongkong Regiment will ! play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening, from -8 p.m. to 9,30 p.m. :-

	PROGRAMME.	
i, March .	"Arabis Parewell by "Fispatia" (1977)	Continues Waldenfel
5 Selection.	"Scatch Melodies"	. Ackgrouzou.
	"The song you sang me	
6. Polka	" Black and Tan 1	Lathian
	" God Save the Queen.	•

Wil notice that the floating steam crane busily at work unloading the new iron pier which is to take the place of old Pedder's landed appear to be of a most substantial nature and we hope that no time will be lost in the erection of this most useful structure. Pier l accommodation is sadly lacking in Hongkong. and the sooner the new iron pier is completed the better will the public be pleased.

Competition to date:

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THE Wagasaki Press of September 30th says:-Nagasaki is well supplied with visitors just now, for with the men-of-war and the American troops there must be some 5,000 strangers at this port. Unfortunately for the Japanese stores, the troopers on the outward bound transport Harren are totally unsupplied with money. The men complain bitterly of not being allowed to draw some portion of their money until they are mustered in. Many have six or eight months' pay to draw. Surely some arrangements could be made to allow them to draw a certain amount for shore expenses, when they are allowed liberty. A spectator saw one man cutting" the brass buttons off his coat and trying to sell two for 10 sen in order to post a letter home, but the Japanese purchaser insisted on having three. During a conversation one man stated that he had sold his blankers in Yokohama to pay his expenses on shore, and that hundreds on board have only one fatigue suit and hat, and no under-clothing whatever, everything that would realize a few cents having been sold. This matter should surely receive attention, especially as it is understood there are many transports immediately behind the Warren en route

FOOTBALL.

Looker, Hinds, Jenkins, Wild, Stockhausen, and Vernon yesterday evening met Greene, Tulloch, Castle, Wilkinson, Jervis and Warren of the Artillery on the H. F. C. ground. The London quotation is £59. Nationals have military players had much the best of the game and finished up with two goals to nil. Tulloch and at any time would be a dangerous pair; two goals more, at least, scored against it.

ABOUT TO MARRY AT 75.

Hungarian actress, Arabella Nagy a girl of 18. at \$9, are firmer and can be placed one of the most famous in Europe. He is the author of 160 books, twenty-five romances of bably the "Romance of the Next Century," from the Mines gives the result of the although his "Poor Rich Men" is also popu- |- September crushing follows :- "585 tons of lar. The Hungarian has also gained same as | quartz crushed for a yield of 452 ounces retorted an editor, his newspaper, the Nation, being the gold. Mill ran 25 days. Great Eastern and most influential organ in Hungary. This is Caledonians have been sold at \$1.60 and \$1.70. his second matrimonial venture, his first having | Docks, Wharves and Godowis. Hongkong been made fifty years, ago, when he wedded and Whampon Docks are quiet at 525 per cent. Kosa Laborfalvi, the greatest of Hungarian premium. Kowloon Wharf shares are neglect-

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

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PIRACY ON THE WEST RIVER. THE CHAMBER TO THE COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce. · Hongkoog, 21st September, 1899. Sir.-1 am directed by my Committee to again invite the attention of His Excellency the Governor to the condition of the districts watered by the West River and the piracies committed on that waterway and its tributaries, to the serious obstruction of trade.

The despatch of the gunboat Tweed and of a torpedo hoat hence to the West River has no doubt had a good effect in some portions of the territory in question, but the length of the river and the numerous creeks preclude such a small force from having more than a very partial effect. If the Chinese Authorities could be relied upon to do their duty and second the efforts made to rid the country of the lawless characters who fatten upon the labours of the industrious portion of the population probably the force sent thither might suffice for the purpose. Unfortunately, however, the reverse is the case; nothing is attempted in real carnest by the Chinese officials, and if the evil is to be -rooted out it-seems-that it-will-have to-be-doneby a British naval patrol.

This being the case the Committee would re- | the new stamps to be as follows :--spectfully suggest to His Excellency the Governor the propriety of still further augmenting the gunboat flotilla by getting out more boats of the Sandpiper class, as soon as they can be procured. Meantime, it might perhaps be praccticable to send armed light draft steamlaunches to be attached to the darger vessels for use in the shallow waters. I have the honour to be, Sir.

Your most obedient servant. R. CHATTERTON-WILCON, Secretary

Hon. Colonial Secretary,

THE CHAMBER TO THE COLONIAL SECRLTARY.

Hankong General Chamber of Commerce. Hongkong, 28th September, 1899. Sir, In continuation of previous correspondence and adversing particuarly to my letter of the 21st inst. on the subject of the obstructions' caused to trade by the disturbances on the West River and district watered by it, I am desired by the Committee to offer a further suggestion

for the consideration of His Excellency the Go-

Recognising the fact that the provision of the number of steam-launches required to effectualby police the inland waterways would necessarily entail a heavy expense upon the British Government for their upkeep, the Committee think that a similar result might perhaps be attained if all vessels flying the British flag and trading on inland waters were to be given the right to Wharf, from a lighter. The parts at present | call for passengers and cargo at every inland. port or place on the river at which a Custom House or Lekin Station is maintained. Under the British flag, in properly appointed vessels, greater safety would be secured for passengers and cargo and the mere fact of a sufficient number of such vessels being constantly in evidence moving up and down the river would prove a deterrent to the trade_of piracy which is now being carried on and would thereby necessitate THE following is the record in the 6 Aside, the continuance of only a few gunbouts on

> The British Government have every right to make this demand. In principle the opening of the Inland Waterways of South China to foreign trade and navigation has already been conceded, while in practice, as is so widely known, the concession has been rendered of no effect. The grounds on which this demand should be made are therefore, first, to secure us the reality of what has only been given, apparently, with intent to convert it into a sham; | promoted to Rear-Admirals respectively. and secondly, that it is necessary to give i security to the traders travelling, and to the natives who form their constituency. At the present moment the greatest sufferers from these perpetual piracies are the native traders who carry on business with the foreign mer chants. That they should receive protection against lawless characters is of supreme importance, and it is the policy as well as the desire of the British merchants to see that the peaceable portion of the population is not disinribed or plundered.

Seeing therefore that the privilege suggested is but a means (and that an easy and practicable one) of securing a concession previously made and that it will be the means of conferring benefits on the whole of the district concerned while at the same time yielding increased revenue to the Chinese Government, the Committee are of opinion that there should be no difficulty in obtaining it. They accordingly hope that His Excellency the Governor will see his for th**e** Colonies. I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your most obedient servant, R. CHATTERTON WILCON, Secretary.

Hon, J. H. Stewart-Lockbart, C.M.G., Colonial

HONGKONG, Friday, October 6th.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

Messrs. Benjamin, Kelly and Potts, in their weekly share report, state :- The share market has ruled very dull and no transactions of importance have taken place. Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks after sales at 347, 348 and 346 % premium are again out of favour at 343 per cent premium in sympathy with the decline of the London market. The latest sold at \$261 and are enquired for. Marine Insurances .-- Unions are steady and Greene played a very good game together, at \$260. China Traders are offering at \$641. Fire Insurances.—Both Hongkong and China | believed to be platinum is inixed with the dust. the former scored the two goals. Looker again | Fires are obtainable at quotations. Shipping .-worked hard and saved his side from having | Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats have | Opposition to the Tokyo Electric ruled steadier and sales have been made at \$29? and \$30. Indo Chinas are firm and have been taken off the market at \$721 and \$73. Douglas Steamships have been booked at \$48. Star Ferries have changed hands at \$191. Refineries .--The Hungarian novelist, Maurus Jokai, in There is no business to report in stocks under his seventy-fifth year, is about to marry the this heading. Mining .-- Punjoms, after sales Joki is the greatest novelist of Hungary, and \$9.85. A telegram from the Mines states that "the mill ran 29 days, crushing 2,350 tons, yielding 179 ounces smelted gold. Concenseveral volumes each, 320 novelettes, and six trates produced 40 tons. Prospects at plays. His books have a sale of nearly a Gubau Mine are encouraging." Charbonnages million copies in Hungry alone, and his are in demand at \$245. Queen Mines have romances, plays, and many of his novelettes ruled steady at 45 cents. Jelehus improved have been translated into every European to \$151 sales but are again in the market at language. Jokai was the founder of the new \\$14\%. Olivers "A" changed hands at \$12\} school of Magyar literature, the literary pursuits | and \$12 and the "B" shares at \$7.30 but of his race having been partially obsolete. The at the close, shares are obtainable at best known, of the books to Englishmen is pro- \$11.50 and \$6.75, respectively. A telegram

ed at \$95 Wanchai Warehouses have been sold a keen demand for paper for printing purposes y

at \$45. New Amoy Watks can be placed at \$18. Lands, - Hotels and Buildings .- Hongkong Lands have been negotiated at \$112 and are been done at \$28. Hongkong Hotels are are on offer at \$129. Humphrey's Estate have been placed at \$10. China Providents have been fixed at \$94. Cotton Mills,-Hongkong Cottons are firmer and are wanted at \$57%. Miscellaneous. --Green Island Cements have buyers at \$29. A. S. Watsons have been done at \$16.60 and \$16.75. Electrics have been sold at \$13.

THE PLAGUE.

do, during past 24 hours...

Deaths reported to 6th instant 1,413 do. during past 24 hours...

Total... 1,413

NEWS FROM JAPAN.

(From Japanese Papers.)

New Postal Stamps.

The Minister of Communications announces that new postal stamps as enumerated below -will-be-issued_from_the_ist_October_of_the current year, the denominations, colour etc. of-

as is the case with the stamp of the same I Island, which is situated off Fusan, Korea. denomination now in use; 29 sen, red, like the | The island is noted for the large amount of stamp now in use : 50 sen, light-green, like the | timber growing on it, and at the time the stamp now in use; 50 sen, reddish-brown, like the stamp at present in use; I yen, carmine, same as the stamp now in use.

Death of Captain Wynn.

Many of our (Kobe Herald) readers will regret to learn of the death of Captain Wynn, which occurred at his residence in Kobe. Captain Wynn was formerly in the service of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, but in recent years he has been an Inland Sea pilot. We understand that Captain Wynn was taken ill at' Moji a few days ago, and was brought up to Kobe. His illness was not considered dangerous, and he passed away somewhat suddenly about halfpast two o'clock yesterday afternoon, the cause of death being cardiac failure.

Mr. Clarence Greathouse. A telegram has been received from Scoul dated the 26th September, stating that Mr Greathouse is dying. This (says the Japan Herald) is sad news for his friends, of whom there are many in Japan. Mr. Greathouse was formerly American Consul-General for some time, but of late years he has been resident in Corea, as legal adviser to the government there. He and General Le Gendre who has lately died were, appointed about the same time to occupy positions in the Peninsula.

The Hokkaido Colonial Office and the N.Y.K.

Tokyo, September 26th. The Hokkaido Colonial Office is contemplating the grant of a yearly subsidy of 300,000 yen to the Nippon Yuesen Kaisha, on expiry of the present subsidy of 800,000 yen, which is given by the Central Government, The local shipowners of Hakodate, Fukuyama, and Otaru are striving hard to obtain the subsidy themselves, however, in order to run steamers between the Hokkaido and the main islands.

New Admiral. The following promotions in the Navy an-

His. Imperial Highness Kear-Admiral Prince Arisugawa, promoted to Vice-Admiral. tains Hikonozo Kamimura, and Goro Ijuin, in height, stender build; ruddy complexion;

At the same time, Vice-Admiral Yahachi Shibayama, President of the Naval Academy, a member of the naval High officer's Council and the President of the Naval Conference of Specialists is released from the Presidency of the latter body and replaced by the new Rear-Admirial Ijuin, who is also appointed Vice-Commander of the Naval Board of Command and a member of the naval officers' Council. The new Rear-Admiral is also appointed Superintendent of the Shipbuilding Inspection.

The Place of Snobs. A correspondent writes to the Japan Ad

vertiser the following incident:-Last Sunday evening the writer was chagrined

to witness an exhibition of snob bishness which it is to be hoped is not characteristic of the | put up at the Grand Hotel. After a few days nation, a putative citizen of which the pricipal | they went to Nikko, whence they returned to actor in the incident happens to be. Two Yokohama after an absence of about twenty American soldiers, gentlemen in every sense of days. All the time the police were watching the word, and of most presentable appearance, way to make representations to this effect to both being clad in new uniforms, applied at have become aware of the fact that he was the Right Honourable the Secretary of State one of our hotels to be received at dinner. The being shadowed. On the afternoon of Sept. manager, whose citizenship is, in ways, conserved to him by these, the soldiers of his land, informed the two that there was plenty of room in his dining hall, but "not for their kind," The incident was productive of a striking contrast, for but a few minutes later in the evening, | the police Mr. Ikariyama, Chief Inspector of the two soldiers were received with marked the Kagacho Police, accompanied by Detective courtesy at another hostelry whose managers | Soyojima, left Yokohama on the 24th inst. leavare in no way beholden to the flag which their

guests had fought for. Another Discovery of Gold.

THE GOLD IS MIXED WITH PLATINUM. It has already been, reported that discovery of gold dust deposit in Esach district, Kitami, Hok kaido, attracted some time ago the attention of the speculative public. Information is just now to hand that a similar discovery has been recently made in the vicinity of Tomari-mura, Soya district, in the same province. Claims have already been "pegged out in the district | and scores of gold dust gatherers are now at work. We understand that a metal

Railway. Tokyo, September 25th.

Some interested parties recently organized an anti-electrical combination, representing the fifteen urban districts and suburbs of Tokyo, It goes without saying that scarcely any of the the matter was referred to the U.S. Rep esenrate-payers have been approached on the subject. The above combination has undertaken the task of vetoing the proposed electric railway instructions as to the treatment of the suspect. in Tokyo. The gas company contends that The above particulars have been derived partly electricity corrodes the gas-pipes, an opinion from the police and partly from other sources. which is shared by the waterworks engineers. From information that has come to our notice? This is a strange contention; considering that |in addition to the above we learn that as a no conduit system is proposed for Tokyo, but matter of fact the alleged embezzler was idenonly the overhead single wires. If the latter tified by an old friend, a military officer, who a are detrimental to gas and water pipes, the gave information to the Consular authorities. electric light wires should also corrode the These had been duly apprised of Kent's disanpipes. Although the electric light wires have pearance, with a request that should be turn up no such complaint has been raised. It is ap- | Washington. This request was complied with. parent that more cogent objections will have and communications were at once entered into

The Paper Industry. Since the termination of the late China War

arose owing to the increase of trade, and of commercial and journalistic enterprise. In consequence of this the manufacturing caparity of now obtainable at \$111. Kowloon Lands have the paper mills here, then very limited, soon. failed to meet all the demands, with the result that the industrial world has since had to import pulp paper to a large extent from America. In 1896, the import of the said paper from America amounted to over 60,000 kin and this increased in 1897 to over 2,000,000 kin, while in 1898 the import swelled to as much as upwards of 15,010,000 kin. At the same time, however, the paper manufacturing industry at home made such rapid strides that the total output of the Paper Factories' Union throughout the country amounted to 32,650,090 kin in 1897 and in the following year to upwards of 42,290,000 kin in alk. The enforcement of the new Customs tariff in January last seems to have greatly reduced the import of the American paper, for up to July of this year it did not exceed 3,000,000 kin. Seeing, however, that the stock in the interior is now beginning to run short, and that this is being followed by a gradual inorease of the market price, the Shogro says that there may arrive a time when the American paper will again be imported to a considerable extent, should the quotations for the homemade article get any higher. With regard to the superior kind of paper, it may be added, the country is still obliged to import the same either from England or Germany.

A Russian Domand on Korea. From a report issued by the Teikoku-Tsus-

hinsha, it appears that recently the Russian Government made a demand on the Korean 5 sen, orange; 8 sen, brown; 15 sen, purple, Government for the perpetual lease of Utsuryo demand was presented there were many Japanese settled there engaged in cutting the timber. The Russian Government is reported to have desired a lease of the island for the purpose of using the wood for shipbuilding and other purposes in which the timber would be useful. but it nevertheless made representations to the Korean Government that should the lease be granted the trees would be preserved and the promiscuous cutting at present going on which are it was pointed out must soon, exhaust the timber on the land, would be discontinued. The Koreans appear to have granted the lease - ". readily, and at the suggestion of the Russian Government the Japanese were asked to withdraw from the island. It is to be regretted, concludes the report, that the Japanese Foreign Office acceded to the Korean demand and ordered the Japanese to quit the island, although Japan had ample grounds for opposing the demand. This is a somewhat different view of the tendency of affairs in the peninsula " to that expressed by the Times correspondent, who, it will be remembered, as the result of a visit to Korea, expressed the opinion that the Japanese were rapidly obtaining full ascendency in Korea, meeting every move of the Russians by a clever counter-move.

Alleged American Forger.

SHADOWED AND TRACKED BETWEEN YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. An American, who (writes the Japan Gazette) seems to have been giving various different names since his recent arrival in Japan, has been arrested at Shoji, Yamanashi Prefecture, 🎉 on a charge of forgery and brought to Yokohama. During July last the police authorities received a communication from Mr. Frank Merz, President of the Union Trust Company, of Jamestown, New York, to the effect that a man named Alba M. Kent, Junior, on May 8th last, obtained from the company ten thousand dollars in currency by means of notes the endorsement of which he forged. He thereupon immediately left Jamestown, accompanied by a young woman of prepossessing appearance, 22 years of age, descriing his wife, to whom he had been married but six months. Kent was fo described as 25 years of age, about 5 feet 7 in. eyes dark brown; little or no indication of beard or moustache and effeminate general appearance. The communication further stated that a reward of \$200 would be given anyone who gave information as to the forger's whereabouts. leading to his arrest. Since the receipt of this letter the police have been watching the passengers arriving in Japan from the United States in the hope of discovering anyone tallying with the descriptions given in the communication. By the Empress of Japan that arrived at Yokahama from Vancouver on July 25th there came to Yokohaman young man somewhat agreeing to the personal discriptions of Kent The fact that he was accompanied by a woman of good appearance, seemingly his wife, further strengthened the belief of the police that he might be the man wanted in Jamestown. The couple their movements, and the man appeared to

21st he went to the railway station and obtained a ticket to Kobe, but alighted at Gotemba. His supposed wife left Yokohama for Tokio the same afternoon and put up at the Hotel Metropole. On these facts being conveyed to ing the train at Gotemba, and travelled as far as Yoshida, where he stopped for the night at an inn called Kusakabe. It happened to ber the same hotel where the man suspected to be Kent had stopped on a previous night. Here it was ascertained that he had gone towards Yamanashi and that he was carrying a revolver. on his person. The officers set out there early next morning and arrived at Hoshino's hotel at Shoji about 9 in the morning. They found the man reading in a room at the hotel. Entering the room the officers showed him a warrant for his arrest when he evinced considerable excited ment. He at once went to the wall where his coat was hung and attempted to take out of its pocket a revolver. In this attempt, however, he was checked by Detective Samejima, who seized his hand and snatched the weapon from him. He was brought to Yokohama late on Tuesday afternoon and handed over to the Court and at the same time Mr. Scidmore.

U. S. Deputy-Consul, was notified of the matter. Owing to the existence of an Extradition. Freaty, between the United States and Japan fative in Tokio who in turn, it is reported, has telegraphed to the home Government for to be raised, in order to defeat the electric cars, between the State Department, and U. S. Tokyo is, at this moment, the most backward Minister in Tokio, and between the latter and the Foreign Office, with the result that a warrant was issued for the arrest of the suspected

person. After having been brought to Yoko hama and confronted with the officer mentioned besides theing had shown to him photographs.

of Kent, we believe the person broke down band's infidelitles lightly and a wife's heavi- expected to take up his duties within a few and several had narrow escapes from being he alleges he had handed the remaining portion of the money.

The China Association and Eng-

land's Sphere of Influence. The Hongkong Branch of the China Association, through its Chairman, Mr. J. 1. Francis, invites the attention of Her Majesty's Government to a point recently dwelt on in these columns, namely, the radical difference between the idea entertained by Germany and Russia, on the one hand, as to the practical signification of a "sphere of influence" and the idea entertained by England, on the other. Germany and Russia insist that in Shantung and Manchuria, respectively, there shall be no granting of railway or inining concessions to any persons but German and Russian subjects, whereas England in the Yangtsze valley does not seem to mind who comes in and takes a share of the cake. Mr. Francis justly points out that, although the mere privilege of constructing a line of railway through a certain district does not confer any special rights there, nor in theory disturb the territorial supemacy of the lord of the soil; the contingencies connected with milway building in China are innumerable, and their consequences may be far-reaching. Local disturbances are almost inevitable concomitants of the progress of the undertaking, and each disturbance furnishes a fresh pretext for the preference of new claims and the acquisition of new privileges the presence of the concessionaire Power becomes invested with a character radically different from that originally contemplated. Under these circumstances two courses are open to a Power situated as England is. She may put her foot down. as Germany and Russia do, and insist that all industrial privileges within her-sphere of influences shall be restricted to her own people; or she may adopt the more liberal policy of leaving the privileges to be the prize of open competition, but taking steps to deprive, their consequences of any inconvenience. I other words, she may herself undertake to be responsible for the efficient administration of the regions within which the privileges are granted, so far as concerns the enjoyment of the privileges. That is what the Hongkong Branch of the China Association suggests. I would have Great Britain adopt measures for the protection of life and property in the Vangtsze Valley, so that if the Russo-Franco-Belgian builders of the Peking-Hankow Railway were the victims of any lawless outrages in the Yangtsze' region, St. Petersburg, Paris, and Brussels should look to London, not to Peking, for redress. The China Association thinks that a small flying column -- a miniature corps d'armée--, quartered in Hongkong and ready to be despatched to any part of China within the Yangtsze sphere, would enable Great Britain to assume that responsibility. As to whether China would agree to assumption in such a very practical manner. Mr. Francis does not pause to inquire. He leaves China out of the account altogether as a Sovereign State. The omission is not without justification, but will Downing Street take that view? It is true that Russia has stipulated for and obtained the privilege of protecting her own railway builders in Manchuria, and it is also true that Germany has given very practical demonstration of her intention to take the law into her own hands in Shantung. But then these two Powers have made their spheres of influence efficient, and between a nominal sphere of influence and an efficient there is just the same difference as between an effective and an ineffective blockade of a port or occupation of a territory. The step that the Hongkong Branch of the China Association proposes would be much more difficult in practice, for, whereas the Russians and Germans owing to their constant presence on the scene, have something of the knowledge | the recent incident in order to press for subsrequired for police duties, the British flying | tantial concessions such as have been wrung column in Hongkong could never assume any part save that of a punitive expedition. It is further to be feared that the Little Englander will gird violently against the notion of Great Britain's undertaking to protect foreign life and property in China for the purpose of facilitating foreign enterprise. However, there is a fine imperial spirit in the letter of Mr. Francis. If the duty of building up the empire were entrusted to men like him and his fellow-

Oriental.

gress a-pace. -- Japan Mail.

What is an "Oriental"? We have never scen the word intelligently defined; not the geographical definition, of course, but the ethical. What traits of character, what habits of thought, differentiate the "Oriental" from the "Occidental?" The question is suggested by an article in the Daily Mail of London. The writer says that though "a certain proportion of the Japanese wear European clothes, they are still true Orientals: the moral attributes of the people remain practically as they were." What are the moral attributes of the Japanese? That is precisely the problem that so many writers have tried to solve, but not one of them has found a solution which even pretends to be exhaustive. We remain to-day as | decided steps on her own responsibily-a conuncertain as we were thirty or forty years ago | tingency which would be regretted by none about the real character of the Japanese. For more, sincerely than by ourselves. The thirty or forty years foreigners have been en- statesmen in Peking cannot be too strongly deavouring to discover and catalogue the essential differences between Japanese character and European character, and they are still for, undoubtedly genuine and profound as is unsuccessful. Can it be that there are no salient differences? The writer in the Daily | interests which have the first claim upon the | Mail is very confident about the matter. He tacitly claims absolute competence to judge whether, and to what extent, the Japanese not exist in China,-a pubic opinion which is

to woman in Japan. The woman, "is of of that sympathetic feeling signs are not wantno importance except from the point of ing that there exists in certain quarters a view of children; if she has no family a desire to bring to bear upon the Government same house." Without stopping to inquire how not be considered sympathetic. It is not, much exaggeration there is in such a state- there, inconceivable that, should the Chinese ment, or whether the Occidental's treatment of rulers be so foolish as to think that women does not err quite as far in the opposite extreme, we can not but ask why the position held by women in Japan should be called "Oriental." The Romans were not Orientals yet for hundreds of years the Roman woman lived in a condition of absolute subjection or derived from the friendship and sympathy of subordination to her relatives. As to her conjugal status, it is true that the peculiar form of sense and wise discretion to bear, upon the marriage called confarrentio was indissoluble, conduct of her general relations with us. We one dead: The insurgents, about 600 strong, but what is to be said of the coemptio and the bring these things to the notice of the Chinese fired several irregular volleys and then usus? The Greeks were not Orientals, yet to Government, not because anything indicating retreated northward. a Grecian husband almost unlimited indult the existence of an unreasonable disposition gence was accorded. Most of us are familiar on the part of that Government on the matter with the words of Demosthenes :- "We keep in question has transpired, but simply mistresses for our pleasure, concubines for because—the observance by China of the be brought in on to-night's train. Our loss constant attendance, and wives to bear us points briefly dealt with above is of was five wounded. It is difficult to estimate legitimate children and be our faithful house- primary importance to the continuance of the casualties among the insurgents. Ten of

matter; on the husband's side it is not even the Peking Government to the moderate and a piccadillo." The assertion is largely untrue, sensible demands submitted by japan. China

and confessed his identity. He will be held at livean be called an "Oriental" trait. Lecky days. According to later inquiries it appears Yokohama till arrangements are made for his says :- "In early Rome the obligations of transference to officers sent hither for that husbands were never, I imagine, altogether purpose. The police are understood to be unfelt, but they were rarely or never enwatching Kent's female companion, to whom | forced, nor were they ever regarded as bearing any kind of equality to those imposed upon the wife. The term adultery and all the penalties connected with it were restricted to the infractions by a wife of the nuptial tie," Yet the Romans were not Orientals.

Then the Daily Mail writer goes on to assert that "the Japanese Government protects, patronizes and almost encourages immorality, as does that of no other civilized country. It even draws part of its revenue from taxes levied on this shameful traffic." That also is largely untrue. But, true or false, is it an "Oriental" specialty? Are there not European countries also where prostitution is licensed, and are there not thousands of Occidental philosophers who advocate the system? Not yet, then, have we reached anything which differentiates the "Oriental" and the "Occidental.'

Then the Daily Mail writer goes on to state that "The Japanese student is not like the English schoolboy, and that he plays games perfunctorily, with as little relish as Smith minor would show in tackling a quadratic equation." That also is largely untrue, but, even if true, we have to inquire whether English school-boys alone are the representative type of Occidentals. Do not European school-hoys outside England show perfunctoriness in the matter of games of skill?

Then the Daily Mail writer goes on to rail at an obscure Japanese scribe who claims that Western civilization is effete; the white race played out, and "Japan destined to step into the van of progress. Considering that the Japanese are adopting Western civilization with all possible ardour and rapidity, the Daily Mail writer might easily have known that the lapanese critic whose opinions he summarizes is an altogether exceptional person, and that to cite him as typical is a very bad departure from the truth. But if there were many such Japanese, would their frame of mind be "Oriental?" We need not go beyond the writer in the Daily Mail for answer. His own article teems from beginning to end with blatant assumption of superiority to all

Eastern peoples, and he is not an "Oriental," Then he goes on to declare that "the chauvinist press encourages rudeness towards foreigners as an assertion of Japanese superiority," and that "a large section of the native Press tosters the anti-foreign feeling. That is at once untrue and cruelly unjust. But even if true, is it "Oriental ?" Again the Daily Mail writer himself furnishes an answer, for never in any Japanese journal have we read anything so bitterly anti-foreign as his article is anti-Japanese. Yet he is not an

So we remain as far as ever from any definition of "Orientalism." The Daily Mail writer calls the Japanese "true Orientals," but] every attribute that he assigns to them as meaning.... Japan Mail,

The Amoy Question.

The negotiations with the Chinese Government about the recent Amoy incident have not, as some papers erroneously report, been brought to a conclusion. It will be weeks at least before the affair will be definitely settled. To mention one of the circumstances which unavoidably interferes with a speedy termination of the affair, it will be some time yet before the exact amount of damages in connection with which investigations are now being conducted, can be settled for presentation to the Peking Government. As to the nature of the demands which have been preferred to China, it is matter of diplomatic secresy; but this much may be safely presumed that, firmly as it will insist on redress where such is due, the Imperial Government has no disposition to take any unfair advantage of from her under similar circumstances by some of the Occidental Powers. The attitude of our Government in the course of the present negotiations will thus demonstrate in a striking manner the genuine friendship and sympathy felt for China in her present trying circumstances by all classes of the Japanese nation. I is to be sincerely hoped that the Peking Government is in a like spirit of frank friendship, so that the unpleasant affair under discussion may members of committee, the work would probe speedly settled in a manner satisfactory to both parties. There is one thing, however, which is so important that it may again be brought to the notice of the Chinese Government-that it is incumbent upon the Chinese Government to take all possible measures, - not in a half-hearted, perfunctory manner, as is too often the case, that with vigor and thoroughness, to prevent the recurrence of incidents like that under consideration. As we recently pointed out, the upholding of our prestige in Amoy in particular and along the:

coasts of Fukien in general, is vitally essential for the tranquility and good government of Formosa. Unless, therefore, there be some substantial guaranty for good conduct on the local mandarins and inhabitants, it might under certain circumstances become the painful but unavoidable duty of Japan to take some reminded of the danger of trespassing too far upon the generosity and friendship of Japan, that friendship, there are national rights and care of every Government. Ner should they ever forget that there exists in Japan what does people are Orientals. Perhaps, then, it will be | not always amenable to the control of a Cabinet worth while to follow the points of his demon- however strong. Fortunately, public opinion in this country is at present extremely favour-First, he says that man remains superior able towards China. But even now, and in spite is soon openly introduced into the in Peking a kind of pressure which may Japan's friendship may be abused with impunity, a time may come when they shall awake too late. From what has been stated, it is obvious that if China is to enjoy in the future the expected advantages to be this country she must bring practical commonkeepera." That is very like what the writer in the happy relations that at present exist their dead were buried by our boys. At with light-winds, Cape Padaran, fine the Daily Matt says of the Ispanese. Yet the between the two countries. So far as the Dolores Lieut., Morrow, with a detachment of Amoy embroglio is concerned there seems, the 17th Infantry captured nine prisoners and Then he goes on to explain that "conjugal indeed, to be no ground to fear the exhibition infidelity on the part of the wife is a serious of any unreasonable opposition on the part of

that a more transferrence is considered hardly sufficient punishment for the offending mandarin inequestion, and we may expect that some more tangible evidence of their displeasure will be conveyed to him shortly by their night attacks just to liven things up a his superiors in Peking.-Japan Times.

(From " Manila Times " of Sept. 29th).

PHILIPPINE NEWS,

HONGKONG EMBEZZLER TAKEN: A sergeant and a private soldier, of the Hongkong Garrison, came to Manila by the boat, for the purpose of identifying and taking charge of the man Hoskins who was arrested

recently on telegraphic application from the Hongkong authorities for his extradition. Hoskins was a soldier in the Hongkong Garrison and had been employed in connection with a Soldiers Canteen; he is accused of having run away with about \$200 although he had six years good service to his record and would in one year more have been discharged with a much larger sum of money coming to him than

The sergeant and private were taken by the British Consulto the Provost Marshal and gave evidence of identification, also testified to the fact that the Hongkong authorities wanted the man. The usual extradition formalities were carried out and Hoskins was handed over to the sergeant, who will return to Hongkong with him by first steamer,

LATEST FROM THE FILIPINO .CAPITAL.

News which has just been brought into Manila from the insurgent capital contain some important details and additional information, regarding the fate of Cadet Wood and the crew of the Urdaneta. Although the news comes through native sources it is believed to be thoroughly reliable and to emanate direct from Aguinaldo's headquarters. A telegram with reference to the capture of the Urdaneta at Orani was received in Tarlac about the 15th linst., and was immediately delivered to Aguinaldo. Roughly translated it read as follows: "A column of one brigade, after a brilliant engagement, has captured one of the enemy's. gunboats with one Maxim gun and one cannon of eight centimeters; also many small arms and much ammunition. We have four prisoners, but the captain and the rest of the men were killed in the engagement. Gen Malban was in command."

This verifies our statement published in yesterday's issue that Cadet Wood and four of his men were killed in the fight, and leaves no doubt as to the sad fate of this gallant young officer and his brave little band who pluckily fought against overwhelming odds.

On receipt of this telegram announcing the engagement and its result at the insurgent headquarters, the order was at once telegraphed "Oriental" is entirely without distinctive back to the general in charge of the rebels at Orani to send the four prisoners to Tarlac, and the four survivors of the Urdaneta were thereupon escorted there and are now held as pri-

> From the same source which conveyed the above facts from the insurgent stronghold also comes some information which goes to confirm the statement which we made yesterday to the effect that the Filipino commission which brings in the first batch of American prisoners will also bring peace proposals. This is now authenticated by similar news stated to have come from several of the very highest officers in Aguinaldo's army at Tarlac.

> MACARTHUR CALLED SUDDENLY TO AMERICA.

GENERAL OTIS WILL TAKE PERSONAL

CHARGE OF THE WORK. On Tuesday last Secrety MacArthur of the, Philippines Commission received an unexpected telegram, recalling him to the States. what the meaning of this sudden recall is we not prepared to say at present, but it is probably on business connected with the work of the commission as it is known that he goes to Washington direct. He packed in a hurry and sailed yesterday on the s.s. Tsinan for Hongkong, from whence he will take passage on the s.s. China for the states,

Mr. MacAuthur had charge of the routine and office work in the absence of the commissioners, though General Otis, the only member of the commission now in the islands, was the official head. During his absence of office will be kept open and the work carried on as before at Calle Concordia 10, under the direction of Messrs. Gannett and H. G. Green, and the supervision of General Otis.

Just how long Colonel Denby and Mr. Worcester will remain away is not known, but they will ultimately return is certain as they have left everything here and have retained a lease on their house for six months.

Gen. Otis will take an active interest in the concerns of the commission until the return of its members, and the work will progress as though they were present to superintend it.

DELEGATION EXPECTED.

According to the Progreso, to morrow General Jose Alejandrino and Colonel Leiva of the 'Aguinaldo forces will arrive in Manila to make an exposition to General Otis of matters affectling the state of affairs. Alejandrino is an lengineer by profession educated in Belgiun and is one of the original chiefs of the revolution against Spain. He is the director general of fortifications for the Aguinaldo forces and is one of the best of the leaders of the crowd.

FIGHTING ON NORTH LINE.

PORAC TAKEN AFTER A SHORT FIGHT. Two battalions of the 9th Infantry, one gun of Battery K, 3rd Artillery, under Gen. Wheeler and Col. Liscum, artiflery under command of Lieut. Laura, and a detachment of the engineers under Furgeson advanced from Santa Rita towards Porac at 5.30 yesterday. morning as we reported in brief yesterday.

Bell's Fighting 36th Volunteers, E. Troop of the 4th Cavalry, under Lieut. Hawkins, I gun Battery K. 3rd Artillery and detachment of the Engineers under Lieut. Wooten moved towards Porac from San Antonio at the same time.

The columns united near the town and advanced as skirmishers. The rebels were first met with at Manibang, where a small force was encountered. After a short engage. ment the enemy was easily repulsed, leaving

The Americans entered Porac at 9.30 a.m. They captured a captain and a commissary eight rifles. There was practically no resistance

mountains.

sun struck. The troops are now encamped at Porac, where a garrison will be left. The insurgents are hovering about the outskirts of the town

and it is possible that they will make one of !

THE AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS

The letters that the Australian cricketers send to their friends at the Antipodes contain little items of news that do not find their way into the English papers. At Oxford, it appears, they dined with Prince Christian Victor, who told them that the German Emperor was keenly | Chinese-3rd of 9th moon of 25th year of interested in their performances." His Majesty ordered that special reports of the test matches should be sent him. The Emperor, he added, was greatly surprised at the defeat of the Australians by Essex.

COSTER GIRLS IN COURT.

"LIZA'S BLOKE" OUT WITH KATE.

The following, which is taken from the columns of the Daily Telegraph is one of those cases in which the broadly humorous is blended with the pathetic aspect of slum life, and which so frequently come before the notice

of a County Court Judge :--Considerable amusement, was created at Shoreditch Country-court yesterday, when Judge French heard the action of Kate Levett v. Eliza Dubban. Both of the parties are costers from Whitecross-street.

His Honor: What is your claim?

Plaintiff: Why, when I was a coming aht o' 1898-Great strike in Paris. the British (Britannia Theatre) on Saturday night, 'Liza she runs at me as though she's barmy, and before I could so much as lift my little finger, so help me if she hadn't pulled my bran' new hostrich fevver out o' my at an' tored it up. (Loud laughter.) She then tries to tear Lall my clothes off my back, so I told her not to come it, but as she kept on at it I guyed off. Laughter.)

Defendant: Who gave you permisshun to be aht with my bloke, ch? (Loud laughter.) Plaintiff: Oh! Jack, you mean?

Defendant: Who do yer think I mean? I aint got a dozen hangin on such as the likes

o' you have. (Loud laughter.) Plaintiff: I met Jack in the Kings and Keys having a mild and bitter, and he says to me, "Will you come to the Brit?" I says "What ababt 'Liza?' and he says "Oli, she aint no ·class. I've just had a row wiv her, so I'm going to see it out on my own." (Loud laughter.) So I says to him. "In course, if you don't think 'Liza'll be jealous I'll go, but you won't let on," (Laughter.) He says he aint a going to have nuffink more to do wiv you, so I says, "Here goes I'll go home for my new 'at.". We goes, into the fust 'ouse at the Brit, and, when it's all over, Jack, he says to me "Conie and have some whelks," and I says "All right," and we was just agoing to have 'em when up youcomes just as though you've been let out for arf an hour. (Loud laughter.)

Defendant: Did yer think I was going to let yer galivant ababt wiv my bloke like that without saying nuffink? (Laughter.) Plaintiff: He said he didn't want you, that's a

cert. (Laughter.) Plaintiff: I don't know so much; I was wiv 'im on Sunday. (Loud laughter.)

Defendant: Was yer? You wait till I get at him. I'll giv him go for walks on Sunday with you. As to you, if I catch you together again I'll spoil you pretty face for you. (Laughter.)

· Plaintiff: Opportunity's fine thing. His Honour: Judgment for the plaintiff.

TWO SKILFUL MARKSMEN

Marksmanship is not confined to human beings. Some of the lower animals possess the St. Anthony's Chapel, West Point :- Mass, gift. A freg can shoot out his tongue like lightning to what appears to be a distance of several inches, knock over an unsuspecting fly, and swallow it before the poor insect realises that anything is wrong. But perhaps as there is no separate missile here, one can hardly call it marksmanship pure and simple. The case is different with the archer fish, an immate of the East Indian seas. The fish, which is only six or seven inches in length, depends for its living on the straightness of its aim. The "archer" raises its mouth just above the surface of the water near a piece of seawced or water grass, and waits its opportunity., Presently a fly or other insect comes along, and settles on the grass or seaweed. The "archer" thereupon projects a drop of water swiftly in the direction of the insect, and almost always succeeds in knocking it from its perch into the water, where it is easily captured. So neat is the trick that the Chinese in Java make a pet of the fish in order that they may-have the amusement of watching him pot his game .--Globe,

HERCULEAN THROWING."

"Scotia" writes: In reference to a statement in your-paper that "the enormous distance of 97 yards has been thrown by Edward Hercules, the American strongman, and that J. A. Settles, the so-called 'champion' could not throw within ten yards of this distance," I would point out that Edward A. Usmar, of Daniel Stewart's College, Edinburgh, threw 112 yards at the annual sports of the above college in May, 1897. He was then 17 years of age. The distance was disputed by an Edinburgh paper, and "Usmar" threw the ball once more here on or about Tuesday the 17th inst, expressly for the benefit of this journal. On that occasion he threw 115 yards. It may also interest "Mr." Hercules to learn that at the Isla de Cuba....... at Kowloon, Dock Loretto, Merchiston Castle, and Fettes College | Feihoo promoters would be very much dissatisfied. | Kiangpak These facts go to prove that "Mr." Hercules | Simila..... "Eugene Sandow."

SHIPPING REPORTS.

Captain Sawer, of the steamship Taisang, from Shanghai, reports : -Strong N.E. wind and following sea.

.Captain Penelle, of the steamship Pingsuey, from Amoy, reports :-- Fresh N.E. to E.N.E. winds and fine clear weather. Captain A. E. Hodgins, of the steamship Haiching, from Coast Ports, reports :- Fresh

N.E. wind and clear weather throughout. Vessels in Amoy: - Glenfalloch, Tamsui, Hacting, Ingraban, and Quarta. Captain Unsworth, of the steamship Keongwai, from Baigkok, via Koh-si-chang, re-

strong northerly winds and high sea from N.E. Captain J. Young, of the steamship On Sang,

at this point, the rebels having escaped to the from Saigon, reports :- Moderate wind and sea and fine weather to Cape Padaran, from there but its truth or falsehood need not concern has already superseded the objectionable Taotal during the march had little protection from wind, rough sea, cloudy weather with frequent the sun. Many succumbed to heat exhaustion heavy rain squalls. The day was frightfully hot and the men to port strong northerly and north-easterly

NOTANDA

CALENDAR.

Meteorological means based on fifteen years' observations to 1898. Barometer29.982 Humidity.....71

> TO-DAY. Saturday, 7th October, 1899.

Kroame-sil. Sun-Rises 5hr. 55min. -Sets 5hr. 42min. High water-Morning tohr, 18min. Afternoon ohr, grmin. Low water-Morning 4hr. 13min. Afternoon 3hr. 47min. ANNIVERSARIES.

1531-Battle of Lepanto. 1840-Abdication of the King of Holland. 1865-Negro outbreak in Jamaica. 1869-II.R.H. Prince Alfred visited Peking,

but was not received by the Emperor. 1870 -- Battle before Metz. 1878 - Public meeting at Hongkong to consider Oct. 7, Tientsin, British str., for Shanghai. the increase of crime in the Colony.

1891 - Charles S. Parnell died. 1892 - Death of Tong King-sing at Tientsin. 1897 -- Miss McIntosh thanked by the Indian Covernment for her plague services.

TO-MORROW. Sunday; 8th October, 1899. Chinese-ath of 9th moon of 25th year of Krvang-sii. Sun-Rises 5hr. 55mini

Sets 5hr. 5min. High water-MorningIthr. amin. Afternoon tohr, 14min. Low water-Morning shr. 50min. Afternoon thr. Smin. ANNIVERSARIES...

1848-Supplementary treaty signed at the 1856-The crew of the British lorcha Arrow arrested by the Canton authorities. 1871---Chicago fire; 200 lives lost and £40,000,000 worth of property destroy.

1873 - Severè gale in Hongkong. 1884-French landing party at Tanisui repulsed. 1891- Death of Sir John Pope Hennessy. 1894-Death of Lady Robinson, wife of the Governor of Hongkong.

1896--Anti-missionary outrage near Ningpo. Death of the Italian Minister at Pek-1897 - Dismissal of two Indian Police Sergeants for receiving bribes.

AGENDA.

TO-MORROW. CHURCH SERVICES.

5 p.m.

St. John's Cathedral: -- Communion, 7 a.m., Matins, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral: -- Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

Union Church: -- Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. German Bothesda Chapel, West Point:--Morning Service, 11 a.m. St. Francis' Church, Wanchai: -Mass (Chin.),

6 a.m., (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction, ·St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road :-- Morning Service (English), 9 a.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church: -- Services, 10.30

a.m. and 5.45 p.m. St. Peter's Seamen's Church :-- rt a.m. ar 6.30 p.m.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE. French (Sydney) to-morrow. American (Nippon Maru) 10th inst. German (Sachsen) 10th inst. Indian (Arratoon Apear) 13th inst. Australian (Changsha) 13th inst. German (Bayern) 17th inst. American (Coptic) 26th inst.

The Austrian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s steame Poseidon left Singapore for this port to-day.

The steamer Arratoon Apear from Calcutta left Singapore for this port yesterday afternoon

The Imperial German mail steamer Holien zollern left Nagasaki on Thursday the 5th inst at 5 p.m. and may be expected here on o about Monday the 9th inst.

The Imperial German mail steamer Bayers carrying the German mails with dates from Berlin of the 18th September left Colombo or the 6th inst. (Friday) p.m. and may be expected

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS. Tamsui Maru......, Liberal D. Juan & Austria ... Cosmopolitan

KEONG WAL, British steamer, 1,115, R. Unsworth, 6th Oct.,-Bangkok and Koh-sichang 26th Sept., Rice and General .--- Yuen Fat Hong.

PINGSUEY, British steamer, 4,149, C. de la Penelle, 7th Oct., -Amoy 6th Oct., General.—Shewan, Tomes & Co. On Sang, British steamer, 1,787, J. Young 7th Oct., -Saigon 1st Oct., Rice and Rice's

Flour - Jardine, Matheson & Co. Oct.,-Haiphong 4th Oct., and Holhow 6th, General.—Jebsen & Co.

PRINCETON, American gunboat, 1,000, Comdr. Harry Knox, 7th Oct.,-Canton 6th Oct.

ist Oct., General.-Butterfield & Swire.

KIANGNAN, Chinese steamer, 1,307, Anderson, 7th Oct. Chefoo 1st Oct., General. Kwong Man Woo.

HAICHING, British steamer, 1,267, A. B. Hodgins, 7th Oct., - Foochow 4th Oct., Amoy 5th, and Swatow 6th, General, Douglas, Lapraik & Co. l'Aisang, British steamer, 1,491, W. E. Saweig

7th Oct.,-Shanghai 3rd Oct., General lardine, Matheson & Co." NANCHANG, British steamer, 1,003, E. Findlayson, 7th Oct.,-Canton 7th Oct., General. -Butterfield & Swire.

Clearances at the Harbour Office. Tamsui Maru, Japanese str., for Swatow. Java, Austrian str., for Batavia. Monmouthshire, British str., for Amoy. Valkyrien, British bark, for Rajang. Chorotai, British str., for Swatow. Chelydra, British str., for Singapore. Clara, German str., for Haiphong. Taisang, British str., for Canton. Decima, German str., for Yokohama. Saikong, British str., for Samsui. Kwai Lum, British steam-launch, for Macho. Pak Kong, British str., for Canton.

Departures.

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Oct. 7, Salazie, French str., for Europe. Oct. 7, Kaisow, British str., for Shanghai. Oct. 7, Salvadora, American str., for Amoy. 1887 Loss of British ship Monarch off Min- Oct. 7, Hailoong, British str., for Swatow. Oct. 7, St. David, American ship, for New

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Oct. 7. Chelvdra, British str., for Calcutta. Oct. 7, Monmouthshire, British str., for Amoy. Oct. 7, Hector, British str., for Shanghai. Oct. 7, Pakhoi, British str., for Canton.

Passengers-Arrived.

Per On Sang, from Saigon-98 Chinese. Per Keeng Wai, from Bangkok, &c .- 9 Chi-Per Taisang, from Shanghai-Messrs. Jones, Remedios, and 97 Chinese.

Per Haiching, from Coast Ports-Messrsi Bluin, Worrall, and 255 Chinase. Departed. Per Salazie, for Saigon-Messrs, Gabriel, Thiemonge, Sisters Etienne, Philomene, Messrs, de Bourdonnel and J. Haupt. For

Singapore-Messrs. H. Wendrath, J. J. Manual, Mrs. F. Kuperman, Messrs. A. S. Tidwell and A. Freimann. For Marseilles-Lieut. J. Jardin, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Bello, Misses A. and H. Bello, Messrs. S. Bello, A. A. dos Santos, Maj. W. R. Little, Messrs. T. Whitehead, Th. New binger, J. da Silva, and 9 Sailors.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

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We would direct the attention of shipping firms to the style in which "Steamers Expected" and "Projected Sailings" are now published in these columns, and in so doing respectfully urge the managers of shipping firms to give orders to their clerks to furnish this office, on the forms already supplied gratis with the latest available information every day.

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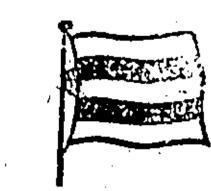
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Notice of the liability to FORFEITURE of these SHARES appeared in the Hongkong. Daily Press of the 17th day of August, 1899. NUMBERS OF FORFEITED SHARES.

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NOTICE.

VALUE have This Day ADMITTED Mr VV DAVID MEYER MOSES a Partner Acting Secretary, in our FIRM in Hongkong.

> INTEREST and RESPONSI $oldsymbol{1}$ " BHHTY of Mr. EDWARD SHELLIN in our FIRM in Hongkong and Shanghai

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LODGE ST. JOHN, 618, S.C.

NOTICE is hereby given that an EMER-GENCY MEETING of the above Lodge will be held in the MASONIC HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY, the 9th instant, at 5.30 for 6 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

Hongkong, 6th October, 1899.

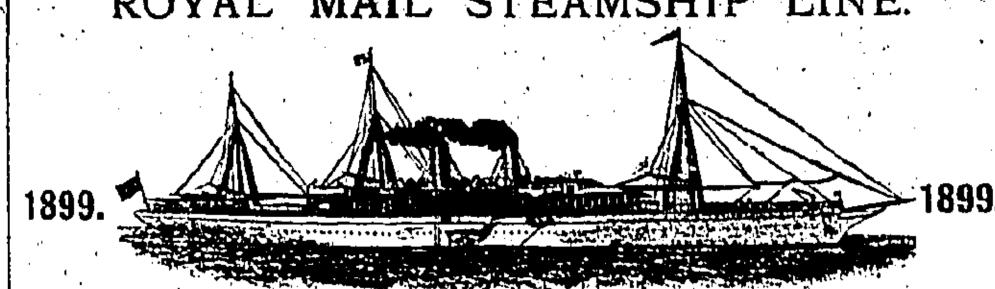
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AN AWAKENING.

NORA VYNNE. (Author of " The Blind Artist's Pictures," "Honey of Aloes," &.c.)

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The landlindy showed Clement and his mother upstairs with grudging civility, and left them on the landing with an apologetic gesture towards a half-open door.

"That's 'er room. She's in-or if she ain't, she will be in a moment. When she leaves the door open, it means people 'ns comes is to go in and wait. When she's not coming back she locks the door. She's only at the post-most likely--she told me she expected visitors." And the landlady disappeared abruptly downstairs without waiting to see if her lodger were at

Clement knocked softly-there was no answer, so he opened the door wider for his mother to

'We will wait, of course-" he said in his pleasant measured tones—"I fancy we are

before our time." But a clock striking the quarter outside proclaimed them'a little after it. Mrs. Hearne's prosperous suburban, propriety had already been a little ruffled by the cockney accent and undeferential carelessness of the landlady; she shut her lips tightly as she entered and looked

"How shockingly untidy," she said. The room certainly was very untidy-scatterand newspapers had been flung down at random on other chairs, a hat, coat, and gloves, with one or two paper parcels, disfigured the sofa. The fire was half out, and the hearth littered with cinders-worst of all, a meagre luncheon array remained on the table, a cat had pulled a chop bone down from the plate, and left it on the carpet, as it ran out at the door, spitting defiance at the visitors.

Clement's glance followed his mother's round "It is untidy," he said, "I have never seen it so before. She has always had it in perfect order when I have called upon her." Perhaps he, too, would have found the disorder shocking, if his mother had not, but in protest against her tone, something in him called the disorder pathetic. He felt flattered that the girl should have taken so much trouble on his account as, it seemed to him, must have been needed to regularly prepare her room for his visits, and yet rebuked that she had not cared to take him in her confidence in this small matter.

"There's not a chair to sit down upon," said his mother.

'Sit here," Clement said-lifting the parcels and noticing the lettering on the covers, "Stott, Confectioner-," "she remembered to get us some cakes for tea, however."

"And carried her own parcels home like a shopgirl," said his mother.

Clement had a healthy fondness for cakeshe and his betrothed had always eaten a great many when he came to tea; had she always snatched a frantic five minutes to rush out and buy them between her work and his visits? Had the room always been as squalid as this ten minutes before he arrived-and found her prettily dressed and light-hearted-so delicately am afraid you have not made a wise choice. a lady-so well read-so refined.

The many torn sheets of manuscript that were scattered on the floor, showed how hard she had been working that morning. He ever seen her in this state." wondered if she had ever had to work extra hard to make up for those pleasant hours spent with him.

"And her lunch not cleared away at a quarter past four," Mrs. Hearne said,

Her dinner-probably," corrected Clement. served most elegantly—I have no doubt that there are some very nice cakes in that parcel." He stood a moment musing over the con-

trast, and then moved suddenly between his mother and the fireplace?"

"Does she always leave her slippers on the

"I wondered if you would notice that," he distinctly before." He stopped-and picked one up, handling it with certain respect, "See, mother, isn't it hard that a girl who can wear such small shoes should have to wear such 'shabby ones,"

"You never told me she was so-so-uncomfortably poor," Mrs. Hearne was the widow of a wealthy

merchant, and had all the bourgeois contempt for poverty. "I never knew, I never knew—that is, I knew, but did not realise. Of course, I knew

has always kept all this from me." He gave another pained glance at the discomfort of the room, and his tone was that of

keen self-reproach. "I should call that hypocrisy," Mrs. Hearne

He considered a moment, and felthis mother's charge unjust

"Why not courage?" he said. Mrs. Hearne was not altogether hard, or unsympathetic, but this untidy journalist girl to call upon her! if she had not been as much impressed by the honour that was to be done

her as Mrs. Hearne had expected she had a fair grievance. "I do not want to be hard on the girl of your. choice, Clement. I came here, as you know, with the kindest of intentions towards her. .Though I considered you were most unwise in your choice, I was prepared to receive Miss Trent as my daughter-in-law. But it is exceed-

ingly rude of her not to be here to receive me," she said. "Exceedingly rude-worse than rule-inhospitable—so I am quite sure she has not than you are by the mishap. Don't be cross, make, but let me kiss you again first. How

I'm sure she'il be here in a minute." Clement spoke with emphasis. Yesterday, he table. "Five-seven-nine sheets and a letter too might have doubted whether his charming -"Dear Clement,"-why the letter is for me," finances would pay as much deserence to his Don't read it." She snatched the sheet mother as she or as he himself would have from under his hands, and flung it on the fire; wished. Now, he was quite sure that the girl the half dead coals lighted it slowly; it kept its who had so bravely hidden her struggles, lest shape as it burned; they stood hand in hand the sight of them should pain him, would grud- like children watching the blaze. When the ge no effort to spare the susceptibilities of his last red flame, ran out into the air, the burnt mother. Only he felt that he had been to ink showed white against the burnt paper. A blame, or it would not have occurred to her that such concealment or any effort was neces-

In carrying out his suggestion; Mrs. Hearne release you from your promise, clianged her pusition and gave a little hope-you-will-release me." start. The missing hostess was lying He looked from the white writing to her back, hidden in the great chair at the flushed face., puzzled. There was a moment's writing table, fasto asleep. She had on silence. an old dressing gown—by no means clean. "But you burnt 't," he cried truimphantly, Her untilly half was pushed back from her pale and strengthening his hold on her hand. "You tired face; the table was full of papers she had wrote it but you burnt it."

slept fast and silently, Mr. Herne looked sternly at the worn face, and untidy figurethe sunlight showing mercilessly every She spoke under her breath in mixed pity

He had seen all that his mother had seen. He answered in the same quiet tone: "Yes, and what is very much more important, this is the woman who has thosen me."

and resentment.

"She looks thirty." "Quite thirty. She is twenty-four I believe -how hard she must have worked, how deeply she must have felt, to look so worn at twenty-

"You speak as if you admired her for it., ! should have thought you would have been sorry to find yourself engaged to so passee a woman, "Passee—is that what you call it?"

"" Don't you?" "No. She is beautiful. I should say life has written her character on her face, and her character is even more beautiful than her face," "You are getting quite poetic, Clement, but no amount of poetry can do away with the fact that she looks older than you."

"Yes, she does. I am ashamed of myself for it. It is because she has lived, and thought, and felt, and I have only grown, and eaten, and slept, and amused myself. Oh! yes, I know, ed and torn papers lay around the high-backed | I have been in the office from ten to three, with | chintz-covered chair at the writing table, books | an hour for lunch when I have had no other | not to shock her, now I know there will never engagement—that's not a man's life, it's a be any fear of my shocking you." vegetable's-I am thoroughly ashamed of myself-I wonder what she saw in me to make her care for me. It must have been my good

looks, it could only have been my good looks." His half-whispered tone was one of deep humiliation, there was not a trace of vanity in it. "She has been drinking whiskey and water," said his mother severely.

"And a very good thing to drink too," he answered with a quiet laugh. "Much better than ruining her nerves with eternal tea. dare say the doctor ordered it. You will notice I that it is a very small glass."

impatiently. "Since you can see no faults in different persons will necessary be identical, but her you had better wake her, and let her know | even on this assumption each reporter might we are here. Perhaps I may be able to like her better, when I hear what she has to say for ! herself. You had better wake her Clement.".

"No," he said. "If you don't mind I would rather not. I am sorry that you should have so much trouble for nothing, mother, but do | taken if down in shorthand. In point of you mind going? going home, I mean -I think [fact, however, the mere taking and transsome excuse for you, and persuade her to come of the reporter's function. In the present down to see you in the evening."

"It has been an accident, mother. I am

sure Nan will satisfy you that no offence was

that I am surprised and disappointed, but I am more sorry on your account than my own. But I suppose there is no getting out of it, so I will do my best to help you. I suppose it will be better not to let her know that we have

tressed at this afternoon's mishap, but I should be ashamed for her to know how much it had distressed us."

"Any respectable people would be shocked." "Stale bread, ginger beer, a very meagre chop, Mrs. Hearne said, not noticing the generosity been taken down in shorthand and prepared and no table-cloth. But I assure you mother, with which her son included himself in his for publication, the report of the speech, as if she had been here, our tea would have been blame, though except for one moment, perhaps, distinguished from the speech itself, is a he he had deserved none. "Any respectable literary composition which has been the subject people would be shocked."

> You and I, mother, are the sort of people | ter has a right in the report which forbids its who go on caring all their lives for things that | republication by a stranger. do not really matter. What will matter at the her myself. Don't worry, mother. You shall never see anything but the bright well-dressed girl, but I love this dear tired woman best."

Excited as he was, he had remembered to speak in a low tone; as he finished speaking, he coaxed his mother gently to the door, and she left him silently. Then he turned, and had known that her lover's mother was coming | drawing near the big chair again, laid his hand firmly on the girl's shoulder, and kissed her. She opened her eyes quickly, with a cry of Clement"! and reaching for her handkerchief

passed it over her face. "Am I dirty?" she said apologetically.

"I daresay, after your morning's work-it would'nt be unnatural. You have an ink-smut on your cheek. Aren't you going to kiss me? She said, "Yes," passionately, and kissed him as she had never kissed him before, and laid her untidy head on his shoulder. "You dear, dear boy. How happy we shall

be together," she said. "Why, you love me'better when you are in this morning," and he bent over the writing

legible line or two stared them in the face.

each other. We had better part

found you were a man. You had been Mrs. Hearne and her son both drew near brought up to be so conventional, the chair, and waited to see if the little cry of and I so haphazard, that I was afraid we should surprise, the former had given on seeing her, never get on, and when I had your mother's had roused the girl. Finding that she still note saying she would call this morning well -it was rather a stiff note, Clement. thought I had better tell you the truth at once. I knew your people would dislike my unconline on the face, and every stain on the ventional ways, and I thought I could not old gown-; she looked once again round the possibly enter a family that would regard me squalid room, and then severely at the empty as a grievance—a discredit, but now, what does that matter? I have heard you take my

"And this is the woman you have chosen?" heard you speak for me. Yes, you were whether he had a right to the matter of the right I did love your handsome face and pleasant manners; but you, too, have a take advantage of the labour expended in preside even better worth loving than the paring the report. A speaker can publish his one I saw-I couldn't help hearing, dear, speech from his own notes or from memory, and I am so glad I did. I fell asleep but if he has neglected himself to take steps to over my work, when I should have been getting | preserve it he is no better off than any other ready to receive your mother. I had been up person with regard to a report prepared by a working all night nearly. I heard your first stranger to him. If he desires afterwards to words through my sleep, but I was quite awake | make use of the report he must do so by favour when your mother saw me; but I thought it of the reporter. The work of the reporter would be so painful for her to find that I had heard her discussing me, that I prefended to be ment, and it is fully entitled to the protection still asleep, thinking that in a moment you would | of the law. wake me, and I would just have apologised for not being ready. I think I wouldn't tell your mother I heard anything, Clement, let us spare her. She was going to spare me, you knowthat was kind of her-"

"She is kinder than she seems," interrupted "I know-you see she was so dreadfully sorry you were going to have such a shocking wife. You shall take me down this evening as altogether horrid. I can cheerfully undertake

COPYRIGHT IN REPORTS OF SPEECHES.

(From the Solicitor's Journal.)

In the case of "Walter v. Lane" it has been decided by Mr. Justice North that the reporter of a speech has copyright in the report. Having regard to the merits of the question, analto the recent authorities on the law of copyright, it does not seem that any other conclusion was possible. It is true that if a speech is reported strictly ver-"Oh, you are infatuated," said his mother | bation the reports prepared simultaneously by well have a copyright in the speech as thus reported, and might complain of his report being appropriated and republished by a person who had not been present at the delivery, of the speech, or who if present had not

that would be best, I will stay here and make | cribing of shorthand notes is not the whole action, which was brought by the proprie-"I shall only be too glad to go," said Mrs. | tors of The Times to restrain the republica-Hearne. "It is certainly more fitting that she | tion of The Times reports of speeches should call on me than I on her. I can promise by Lord Rosebery, the following evidence I will receive her better than she has received was given by one of the reparters employed by that paper :- " In the course of their duty the reporters of The Times have to exercise their judgment and skill so as to represent in a from fit for publication the features of the meetings "Oh, I am not offended, though I must say and the material wants of, and the sense of, the speeches made at them. This involves | and all!" considerable skill and labour. Notes of the proceedings and speeches are taken in shorthand, which are afterwards carefully corrected

and revised and written out and punctuated," It hardly requires, indeed, the evidence of a reporter to show that this is necessarily the "I shall tell her that," he said. "You mis- modus operandi, and it is easily intelligible. Eisenhart, who tells of how he cured a man of take me. I am not afraid that she will be dis- that two reports of the same speech will exhibit substantial variations. With regard to the speaker's right in respect of the speech as actually delivered the present case raised no question. But, by the time the speech has

of independent labour, and whatever may be We are such very respectable people," he | the rights as between the speaker and the resaid. "That is what I am thoroughly ashamed | porter, there can be no question that the repor-

If copyright depended upon the literary form Judgment Day to have always remembered to of the written composition, the result would said with a pleasant laugh, "I was trying to send in the Clergyman's wife to dinner before doubtless be different. The literary form and hide them, because I knew you would be so the Doctor's aunt, or that the housemaids the substance of the speech come from shocked. No, I have never seen her shoes to have always had on clean caps and aprons the speaker; but, unless the speech has by four o'clock in the afternoon? But to have been previously committed to writing, it lived, to have thought out right from wrong, would have only a temporary existence and made your choice between them; to have were it not for the labour of the reportbeen sorry for the sorrow of life, and glad of the er. It is to that labour that the existence joy of it; to have done your work well in the of the speech, as a written composition is due, world, and held your tongue about your troubles, and it is that labour which makes the speech -that, I think will count for a good deal. This | permanent. It is difficult to conceive how brave girl never let me see anything but the protection could be withheld from the reporter pleasant side of her life, because I was not when it has been granted to the directory fit to know of the other, but I have read compiler and to the publishers of railway timea great deal through the lines on her face. tables and of tape prices." In all these cases Leave us; there's a dear soul. I want to make | there are certain facts which it is desired to she was a journalist, and had to work-but she love to her. I have only loved half of her till record in printed form, and the work of all now, a pretty light-hearted girl who was persons who so record them will be similar. pleasant to me. Now I want to make love to a But this does not prevent each person from strong, brave woman. Go quietly, there's a | having a right in the form of the record as made dear soul. Don't wake her. I want to wake by him, and it is a violation of this right if his competitor adopts.his record in order to avoid the trouble of obtaining independent information for himself. This was clearly put by Vice-Chancellor Wood, in "Kelley v. Morris" (L.R. 1 Eq. p. 701) where the Post Office London Directory was in question:-" In the case of a dictionary, map, guide-book, or directory, where there are certain common objects c information which must, if described correctly, be described in the same words, a subsequent compiler is bound to set about doing for himself that which the first compiler has done." In the case of "Exchange Telegraph Company v. Gregory" (1896, 1 Q.B., 147), the information which was the cause of litigation was not accessible to the defendant, but this was no justification for his taking it and republishing it from the record prepared by the plaintiffs. The information related to prices on the Stock Exchange. These were collected for the plaintiffs under an arrangement with

was a glass with a little brandy and water left | bourgeois; but I burnt; it, because I independent labour in its production. In the case of a report of a speech both these elements exist, and there is not the slightest reason why an outsider should be allowed to rob the reporter of the result of his work. An attempt was made in the argument to justify this violation of the reporter's property by urging that otherwise Lord Rosebery himself would be prevented from republishing his, speeches from The Times reports. But, as Mr. Justice North observed, such a result has nothing absurd in it. Having regard to the manner in which the specches were delivered, the speaker apparently part. A man's family only matters when one frethined no property in them, and he would have isn't sure of the man, but I am sure of you, I had no right to restrain their publication. And speeches or not, he certainly had no right to laborious and requires at once skill and judg-

SOME INTERESTING STORIES OF OLD TIME DOCTORS.

Mr. C. W. Hockethorn's chat on "The Old Doctors" appeared in last month's number of the Gentleman's Magazine. When, in the for craftsmen. We are told that at the marcourse of the seventeenth and eighteenth centus ries, the medical profession rose in the estimayou said, and I'll try to show her that I'm not | tion of the British public, the dignified suc- | make a service of gold, to be set with precious cessors of the despised "leeches" (we are told) might easily be divided into two great schools, "the Rough and the Smooth, the fierce distrators of Treacle," Sir Astley Cooper, the famous surgeon, was not of the Brimstone school, and the Treacle treatment, as practised by him, seems to have been very successful, judging by the following figures of his annual

carnings; First year, £5 58; second, £26; third, £64; fourth, L96; fifth, L100; sixth, L200; seventh, £400; eighth, £600; ninth, £1,100. Eventually his annual income rose to more than £15,000; the largest sum he ever made in one year was £21,000. A West Indian millionaire gave him his highest fee; he had successfully undergone a painful operation, and sitting up in bed hethrew his nightcap at Cooper, saying, "Take that !" "Sir," replied Sir Astley, " I'll pocket the affront;" and on reaching home he found in the cap a cheque for one thousand guineas. The following anecdote reminds one of the

occasional brusqueness of the late Sir Andrew Clark, when his boundless goodnature and geniality were tried beyond endurance of some fresful malade imaginaire: Dr. Matthew Baillie (b. 1761, d. 1823) was a physician who occasionally indulged in the

brimstone temper, and was disjuctined to attend to the details of an uninteresting case. After listening on one occasion to a long drawn account from a lady, who ailed so little that she was going that evening to the opera, he had made his escape, when he was urged to step upstairs again that the lady might ask him whether, on her return from the opera, she might eat some oysters. "Yes, madam," said Baillie, "shells

But if this was Baillie's "brimstone," his treacle" must have been sweet indeed. The method of extracting teeth which Mountsey, the friend of Garrick, and physician of Cheslea hospital, employed, reminds one of toothache. After looking at the tooth, says Dr. Eisenhart :

Ich schoss ihn'raus mit dem Pistol; Ach Gott, wie ist dem Mann so wohl! Mounsey did almost as well:

tened a strong piece of catgut, to the in the centre a representation of the Lord's opposite end of which he fastened a bul- Supper, in high relief. Unfortunately, Charles powder he charged a pistol. On the trigger extravagance. Not-only the Royal rooms, being pulled, the tooth was drawn out. Of but those of the maids of honour in the course, it was but seldom he could prevail on Palace were furnished with silver toilet anyone to try the process. Once having in- services, silver mirror frames, with combs, duced a gentleman to submit to the operation, powder-boxes, and ornaments in the same the latter at the last moment exclaimed: metal, many beaten and engraved, after a style "Stop | stop | I've changed my mind." "But | have not, and you are a fool and a coward this time. These treasures met the same fate | Sole Agents for Louis Audemars' Watches for you pains," answered the doctor, pulling the trigger.' And in another instant the tooth was extracted.

It is a long cry from this sort of performance to the present day of paniless dentistry. Another good story from this delightful article relates to yet another Scotchman, the

famous Dr. George Fordyce: Unfortunately he was given to drink, and though he never was known to be dead drunk, hand bedroom requisites have lately gone out to yet he was often in a state which rendered him unfit for professional duties. One night when he was in such a condition he was suddenly sent for to attend a lady of title who was tic among the English guests at the Coronavery ill. He went, sat down, listened to her story, and felt her pulse. He found he was not up to his work; he lost his wits, and in a moment of forgetfulness exclaimed: "Drunk, by Jove!" Still, he managed to write out a mild prescription. Early next morning he received a message from his noble patient to call on her at once. Dr. Fordyce felt very uncomfortable. The lady evidently intended to upbraid him either with an improper prescription or with his disgraceful condition. But to his surprise and. relief she thanked him for his prompt compliance with her pressing summons, and then confessed that he had rightly diagnosed her finished metal-work some writers have sadly case, that, unfortunately, she occasionally in- prophesied. dulged too freely in drink, but that she hoped he would preserve inviolable secrecy as to the condidition he had found her in. Fordyce listened to her as grave as a judge, and said: "You may depend upon me, madam; I shall be as silent as the grave."

AN INGENIOUS FRAUD.

A correspondent of the Morning Post done it on purpose. There must have been deshabille, too?" he cried, surprised, but trium- newspaper form. There was thus nothing fraud that was practised upon him recentsome accident. She has been detained against phant, "I have just been finding out that I literary about the composition, except that it ly. During his absence from London, her will. She will be very much more worried love you better so. I have a confession to furnished printed information of certain facts of a boy, who professed to come from some interest, but the want of authorship in the or drug establishment in the neighbourhood, mother. I'm sure Nan is not to blame. Take | tired your dear face looks. How hard you have | dinary sense was no reason for refusing the | called at his house with a bottle of mediprotection of the law. Independent labour and cine done up in white paper and addressexpense had gone to the preparation of the ed to him with "7s. 41d. to pay" written on matter contained in the newspaper, and this the parcel. He asked the servant for paywas sufficient to found a claim to copyright, ment, which was refused, as no bill was brought notwithstanding the absence of literary form. with the parcel and her master was not at home. Where the information is already accessible in The boy deposited the bottle, and after a printed form, as in the case of railway time- short interval returned, saying the bill tables, it is more difficult perhaps for a com- was at the shop and when the order piler who has recourse to them to secure copy- iwas given instructions had been left right in his compilation, but here again it is a 'that the parcel was to be paid for on delivery.' question of the independent labour which his The servant, however, refused to pay without. compilation involves, and if he treats the time, the production of the bill. The boy went away not in the least suited to tables in such a manner as to embody in them and returned the third time with a receipted his own toil and research he is entitled to pro- bill from the drug establishment for 7s. 41d. tection—"Leslie v. Young and Sone" (1894; and the money was duly paid. The whole composition of their wates. They know very Considering the extent to which the law of boy had originally made a purchase amountcopyright has been carried—and very properly ling to 4d. at the drug store and been given a carried—in protecting publications which, receipted bill, which be altered to 7s. 41d. while devoid of literary merit, preserve valuable. Then with a bottle of tonic, which he had in information in printed form, it is difficult to all probability purloined from somewhere, as see how such protection could be refused to the the label was written in a professional hand, written, and her hand, still loosely holding a "Yes, I burnt it," she cried. "I wrote it, work of a reporter. The two points necessary to he called at the correspondent's house and pan lay on the last sheet, a letter. Beside her because I thought you were a respectable found copyright are a written composition and succeeded in imposing upon the servant.

ENGLAND'S OLDEST HANDICRAFTS.

WORKING IN PRECIOUS METALS.

Miss Isabel S. Robson continues her interesting article on England's Oldest Handis crafts in The Antiquary. Silver ewers, she tells us, were found in every mediaval plate chest, and were really necessary articles in the days when fingers served instead of forks. They were handed round between each course, the hands being held over the basin, while warm scented water was poured over them. Even as late, as the fourteenth century forks were looked upon as articles of extreme luxury, and it is quoted as an instance of Piers Gaveston's fastidiousness that "carried with him three silver forks for cating pears," The widespread ambition to possess large quantities of valuable plate made the gold-

smith's craft during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries one of great importance and profit. The Wais of the Roses unfortunately had a depressing effect upon this, as on other industries; the workers seemed to lose heart, and their productions had scarcely any vigour or beauty. Men were too busy with sword and politics to consider the delicacies of rival goldsmiths' work. When Henry VII. came to the throne art and crafts had gone back many decades, and only recovered lost ground by much fostering and Royal encouragement. Though miserly in many points, Henry knew how to show a Royal splendour which made harvest riage feast of his son Arthur with catherine of stones and pearls. This piece of plate cost £20,000, and was a triumph of work in precious metals. Henry VIII, was a notable patron of pensers of Brimstone and the gentle adminis- the Goldsmiths' Guild, and possessed a great wealth in plate and jewellery. He had Italian | smiths under his orders, who instructed native eraftsmen in new and delicate branches of the | 🕳 art, and he provided abundant work for them by his love of splendour and reckless generosity. At a dance in his palace of Westminster he once challenged the ladies of the Court to. cut off the golden letters M and K, with which | F his dress was liberally decorated. The sight of such a scramble for gold was too much for the self-restraint of the citizens, who had been allowed to look on after the custom of the age. They broke in, snatched the jewels from the ladies, and the ornaments and letters from the

> capture in the scramble. Throughout the Tudor period the workers in precious metal reaped a golden harvest; not only nobles but, wealthy merchants amassed quantities of valuable and curious pieces of plate and decorative works. A Coronation spoon, the only piece of mediaval metal work, except the State swords, dates from Queen Elizabeth's reign. It is of gold, the bowl oval, and divided by a spine down the middle, the stem twisted, with a flat knot set with precious stones half-way down its length, and fashioned

king, leaving him in a very unregal condition

of dishabiliment. One shipmuster got £3 18s.

8d, for the letters of gold he had managed to

into a dragon's head where it joins the bowl. The Crown jewels and sceptre in the Tower are not older than the Restoration, with the exception of an ivory sceptre called Anne Boleyn's. The well-known Apostle spoons were first made in Tudor times, and were very popular for christening presents. The love of gold plate naturally brought great wealth to its makers, and from early times goldsmiths were also the money-lenders and bankers of the country. The Restoration saw a change in the style of

work done by the workers in metal. When

Charles II. came back to England he brought

in his train French artificers whose style of work became prevalent, and is preserved for us in many beautiful pieces of church plate-notably the exquisite alms-dishes belonging to King's College, Cambridge. The great dish, Round the tooth to be drawn he fas- of which the College is justly proud, has with which and a strong dose of also brought with him much of the French which reached its highest state of perfection at as -the -plate-of-the-first Charles's reign: William III., who had no liking for superfluity or estentation in household gear, melted them down for the expenses of his Continental wars. A few silver ewers, tables, andirons, and other pieces, which survived the King's drastic measures, are still among the furniture of

Windsor Castle. Some remarkably fine silver dinner-table the Transvaal. The Boer, in spite of his hardy life, seems to be developing a taste for luxurious accessories in his household. The patriotion dinner of the Tsar might have felt justly proud to know that the famous Orloff plate, upon which the august guests were served, was of English manufacture, was made by a great cond-street firm, who were silversmiths to George IV., for the celebrated Count Gregory Orloff, and is a work of exceptionally beautiful chasing. The Tsar also possesses another piece of English plate, a London service of pure gold, the work of the same firm, which represents in relief a series of hunting scenes, and is itself a sufficient proof that we need not fear that extinction of

TO PENETRATE HIS SECRET.

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Suppose the manufacturer of some widelyused article of domestic consumption (say sauce, for example) finds in the field a new rival, whose productions by their cheapness are driving his own from the market. He knows, perhaps, that his wares are produced at a certain minimum cost, that his machinery is the best, that in fact he ought to be able to compete with anyone. He is compelled to assume at last that it must be that his competitor uses some one ingredient less costly than his own. But what? Here is where he finds his consulting analyst useful.

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This will perhaps explain why it is thatwell that in these days of technical education. and Rontgen-rays, the secrets would not long remain hidden,

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STEAMSHIP "MONMOUTHSHIRE." FROM PORTLAND, OR., YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND MOJI.

The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel

will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. DODWELL & CO., LIMITED,

Hongkong, 2nd October, 1899.

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM LIVERPOOL. THE Company's Steamship

'OANFA.' having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risks into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Kowloon, whence delivery

may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 13th instant, or they will not be

recognized. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 10th instant. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any

Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 10th instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon TO-DAY.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., Hongkong, 4th October, 1899.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "AFGHANISTAN," FROM NEW YORK, STRAITS AND

MANILA.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th instant, will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be pre-sented to the Undersigned on or before the 11th

instant, or frey will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th instant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Hongkong, 4th October, 1899. ['1266a

DODWELL & Co., LIMITED,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM BOMBAY AND STRAITS. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"TIENTSIN," Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by markand delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Goods not cleared by the 10th instant, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

All damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the Vessel's arrival here, after which no Claims will be recognised. H. A. RITCHIE,

Superintendent. Hongkong, 4th October, 1899. [1-w |

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS." NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "BENLARIG," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited whence and/or from the wharves. delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 13th instant, will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be pre-

sented to the Undersigned on or before the 19th instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 12th instant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 5th October, 1899. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FROM MIDDLESBORO', LONDON AND. STRAITS.

THE Steamship

"GLENSHIEL," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

Goods are landed,
Optional cargo will be carried on unless. instructions are given to the contrary before ARM. TO.DAY

be recognised, McGREGOR BROS. & GOW, Hongkong, 5th October, 1899.

Consignees.

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES, FROM GLASGOW.

THE Company's Steamship "KAISOW." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees

of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 14th instant, or they will not be

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th instant. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 11th

instant, will be subject to rent. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before Noon, TO-DAY. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,

Hongkong, 5th October, 1899.

Intimations.

THE POPULAR DINING ROOMS, 18, PRAYA CENTRAL,

(Near Hongkong Hotel). X / ILL OPEN shortly. Good Home Cook-V ing and Meals at all hours.

Hongkong, 23rd September, 1899. NOTICE. TIGHT SCHOOL for EUROPEANS, by an

Ex-Schoolmaster.

Terms moderate, for Particulars apply c/o This Office.

Hongkong, 18th August, 1899. [1048a **ы**щО

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IS now in a position, in his New and Cominodious Premises, to eclipse, as heretofore, ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC ART PRACTICED in the Colony or in any part of the Far East. GROUPS AND VIEWS

NOTICE.

Goods not cleared by the 11th instant, will—THE OFFIGES of the "HONGKONG Do. Preference Shares—\$2.

TELEGRAPH" have This Day been Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonremoved to No. 50, QUEEN'S ROAD
All ship damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage formerly occupied by Messrs. Powerl & Co.) Jelebu Mining and Trading Co., Ld.—\$141, to which address all communications should. Raub Alian Gold Mining Co., Ld.—\$641. of steamer's arrival, after which no claims will be addressed.

ETH, F. SKERTCHLY, GOW, Hongkong, 1st May, 1800.

Insurances.

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE **SOCIETY** OF THE

UNITED STATES. DECEMBER 31st, 1898.

Outstanding Assurance\$987,157,134.00 Assurance Applied for in 1898... 198,362,617.00 Examined and Declined 30,318,878,00 New Assurance Issued...... 168,043,739.00 Income 50,249,286.78 Assets December 31st 1898..... 258,369,298.54 Assurance Fund...... 198,898,259.00 All other Liabilities \$2,160,550.27 201,058,809.27 Surplus...... 57,310,489.27

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Acting Manager. Hongkong, 18th September, 1899. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

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SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 28th May, 1895.

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FFICE ROOMS on 1st floor of No. 4, Queen's Road, Central, (lately the IM-PERIAL EANK OF CHINA). Apply to

Compradore Office, E. C. HOCHAPFEL. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1899. TO LET.

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Hongkong, 17th May, 1899. TO LET. CEMI-DETACHED VILLA RESIDEN-

"CES on Bowen Road (now in course of PROPERTY lately occupied by the Bowrington Saw Mills. GROUND FLOOR, 52, PEEL STREET. OFFICES;—ist floor, No. 10, PRAYA CENTRAL. (Lately occupied by Messrs. MELCHERS & Co.)

HARFORD." MAGAZINE GAP. No. 4, RIPON TERRACE. THONGKONG LAND INVEST MENT & AGENCY CO., LD. Hongkong, 28th August, 1899.

NOTICE.

RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbours:-

CHALLENGER, Amer. ship, Gould-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. REUCE, American ship, D. Whitmore-Standard Oil Co.

The Share Market.

LATEST QUOTATIONS. (October 7th.) Banks. Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation

-343 per cent. prem: / The Bank of China & Japan, Ld.—(Preference) The Bank of China & Japan, Ld.-(Ordinary) £1 buyers. The Bank of China & Japan, Ld .- (Deferred)-£5.5 buyers. National Bank of China, Ld. \$261.

Do: Marine Insurances. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ld. -- \$260. China Traders' Insurance Co., Limited-\$641. North China Insurance Co., Ld.—Tls. 200. Yangtsze Insurance Assoc. Ld.—\$124. Canton Insurance Office, Ld. \$147\. Straits Insurance Co., Ld. -- \$5.

Fire Insurances. Hongkong Fire Ins. Co., Ld.—\$330. China Fire Ins. Co., Ld.-\$88. Shipping.

Limited-\$30 Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Ld. -\$73 buyers... China and Manila S.S. Co., Ld.—\$99. Douglas Steamship Co., Ld.—\$48. China Mutual S. N. Co., I.d.—(Preserence-) £9.10 buyers, China Mutual S. N. Co., Ld.-(Ordinary)-£5.10 buyers. China Mutual S. N. Co., Ld.—(Ordinary)—63

Star Ferry Co., Ld.-\$191. Refineries A speciality, China Sugar Refining Co., Ld.—\$146.

Hongkong, 22nd September 1898. 45 Lucon Sugar Refining Co., Ld.—\$54.

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Olivers Freehold Mines, Ld.—(A) \$11.50, Olivers Freehold Mines, Ld.—(B) \$6.75. Great I Busterd and Caledonian; Gold, Mining. Co., Ld.—\$1.60 buyers,

Docks, Wharves and Godowns,

Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co., Ld -- 525. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited-\$95. Wanchai Warehouse and Storage Co., Ld. - \$45

New Amoy Dock Co., Ld.-\$18. Lands, Hotels and Buildings, China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ld. -\$9.50 buyers.

Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Kowloon Land and Building Co., Ld.-\$28. West Point Building Co., Ld.-\$31.

Hongkong Hotel Co., Ld.-\$127. Humphrey's Estate and Finance Co., Ld.-

Miscellaneous. Green Island Cement Co., Ld.-\$29 buyers. China-Borneo Co., Limited-101 buyers. .A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-\$16.75. Hongkong Electric Co., Limited-\$13. Hongkong and China Gas Co., Ld.-\$130. Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ld. -- \$190. Geo. Fenwick & Co., Ld. -\$421. Hongkong Ice Co., Ld.-\$128.

Hongkong High-Level Tramways Co., Ld.— Dairy Farm Co., Limited—\$6. Hongkong & China Bakery Co., Ld.-\$25. Campbell, Moore & Co., Ld.—\$15 buyers. Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited-LI

Bells Asbestos Eastern Agency, Ld.—\$5. Carmichael & Co., Limited.—\$8. Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Co., Ld. - \$58 buyers. Ewo Cotton Spinning & W. Co., Ld.-Tls. 68 International Cotton M'fg. Co., Ld.-Tls. 75. Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving | HUE, French steamer, 704, P. Merlees, 28th

Co., Ld.—Tls. 771. Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Ld.—Tis. 350. Yahloong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld.-Tis. 55; Tebrau Planting Co., Ld. -- \$4 per share. Tebrau Planting Co., Ld.-\$5.

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EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, 7th October.

ON LONDON, Telegraphic Transfer 1/10 13/16. Bank Bills, on demandt/10} Credits, 4 months' sight 1/11 7/16 D'ments, 4 months' sight 1/11'9/16 ON PARIS, Bank Bills, on demand2.41 Credits, 4 months' sight2.46} ON New York, Bank Bills, on demand ...46# Credits, 30 days' sight471 ON BOMBAY, Telegraphic Transfer1412 On demand141 On Shanghai, Telegraphic Transfer73 Private, 30 days' sight73# ON YOKOHAMA, T.T.61 per cent. prem. Sovereigns, Bank's Buying Rate\$10.42 Gold Leaf 100 touch, per tael54.30

OPIUM QUOTATIONS.

Hongkong, 7th October. New Patna875 per chest New Benares835 New Malwa750/770 per picul Old Malwa780/840

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VESSELS IN PORT.

Steamers AMARA, British steamer, 1,705, C. J. Mattock, -30th Sept.;—Samerang 20th Sept., Sugar.
—Jardine, Matheson & Co. BENLARIO, British steamer, 1,050, R. Kroble

4th Oct. Singapore 27th Sept., General, -Gibb, Livingston & Co. CHOWTAI, British steamer, 1,115, T. W. Groves,
4th Oct.,—Bangkok and Koh-si-chang 27th
Sept., Rice and General.—Yuch Fat Hong.

DECIMAl German, steamer, 1965, Christiansen, 1st Oct.,-Moji 28th Sept., Coal.-Sander, Wieler & Co. DIAMANTE, British steamer, 1,254, G. A. Tayler, 6th Oct.,-Manila 3rd Oct., General.—Shewan, Tomes & Co.

Dorte, American steamer, 2,691; Harry Smith, R.N.R., 30th Sept.,—San Francisco 2nd Sept., Honolulu 9th, Yokohama 22nd, Kobe 23rd, Nagasaki 25th, and Shanghai 28th. Mails and General .- O. & O. S. S.

Archibald, R.N.R., 4th Oct,-Vancouver, B.C. 12th Sept, and Shanghai 1st Oct, Mails and General.—C. P. R. Co. FAUSANG, British steamer, 1,140, T. A. Mitchell,

GLENSHIEL, British steamer, 2,204, J, Mc-Gillwray, 5th Oct.,-Singapore 28th Sept., General.-McGregor Bros. & Gow. GOTHAIR, Italian bark, 759, C. Lewanger, 1st Oct. - Callao Peru 21st July, Iron. -

HANOI, French steamer, 738, Pannier, 6th Oct,-Halphong 3rd Oct, and Holhow 5th, General. A. R. Marty,

Sept.,-Haiphong and Hoihow 27th Sept., General.-A. R. Marty. JAVA, Austrian steamer, 2,227, P. Stipanori, 3rd Oct.,-Moji 27th Sept., Coal,-Order.

Brady, 6th Oct., Shimonoseki 2nd Oct., General.—Nippon Yusen Kaisha. KUTSANG, British steamer, 1,495, R. C. D. Bradley, 5th Oct, Sourabaya 22nd Sept. and Panarockan - 24th, Sugar, - Jardine,

Sept., Ballast.-Melchers & Co. NANSHAN, American steamer, 1,344, Stovell, 26th Sept. - Manila 22nd Sept. PROPONTIS, British str., 1,390, W. Mackay, 5th Oct.,-Saigon 3oth Sept., Rice.-

SUEVIA, German steamer, 4,129, Förck, 14th Sept., Swatow 13th Sept., General. Siemssen & Co.

5th Oct.,-Hongay 2nd October, Goal .-Meyer & Co. Nagatz, 6th Oct.,-Amoy and Swatow 5th

29th Sept.,-Manila 22nd Sept., Ballast.-Bailing Vessels. CHALLENGER, American ship, 142, Gould, 12th Sept.,-Manila and Sept., Ballast.-Arn. hold, Karberg & Co.

Order, MAY FLINT, American ship, 3,576, R. Banfield, 20th Sept. New York 24th April, Case Oil. - Standard Oil Co. RETRIEVER, British schooner, 96; Parker, 8th Sept.,-Honolulu roth July, Ballast.-

REUCE, American ship, 1,828, D. Whitmore,

3rd Oct.-New York 30th May, Case Oil. -Standard Oil Co. SIMLA, British 4-musted bark, 2,037, Huestis,

VALKURIEN, British bark, 498, J. IC. Hall, 2370 Sept.,—Rajang, Borneo, 3rd September, Timber,—Order. WARATAII, British schooner, 25, Haynes, 23rd

W. Hall

Sept ,- Takow 15th Sept., Ballast - Mr. F.

A Mail will close !-For Canton-Per Powan to thorrow, the 8th For Swatow, Amoy and Tamsul-Per Tam-

For Shanghai - Per Zoongmoon on Monday,

For Manila -- Per Sungklang on Monday, the Mr. and Mrs. Bagnall oth instrat 3 P.M. For Shanghai-Per Glenshiel on Monday the oth instant, at 3 P.St. For Kongmoon, Samshui and Wuchow-Por Samthul on Monday, the 9th inst., at 4 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy and Foothow-Per Halehing on Monday, the 9th instant, at 5 P.M. For Swatow and Tientsin-Per Nanchang on Tuesday, the roth instant, at 10 A.M. For Amoy, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yoko-hama, Honolulu and San Francisco - Per Dorle

the 9th instant, at 3 P.M.

For Manila -- Per Diamante on Wednesday the 11th instant, at 4 P.M. For Kongmoon, Samshui and Wuchow—Per Samshus on Friday, the 13th inst., at 4 P.M. For Nagasakt, Kobe and Yokohama-Per For Kongmoon Samahui and Wuchow—Per Wuchow on Monday, the 16th Instant, at 4 P.M. For Kongmoon Samshul and Wuchow-Per Samshul on Wednesday, the 18th inst. at

For Kobe and Yokohama - Per Claugektel on Friday, the 20th instant, at 11 K.M. For Kongmoon, Samshui and Wuchow—Por Wuchest on Ericher the soch instant at a 2 M.
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MPRESS OF CHINA, British steamer, 3,003, R.

29th Sept.,—Saigon 24th Sept., Rice.—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

KINSHIU MARU, Japanese steamer, 2,459, W.

MALAYA, Danish steamer, 2,676, N. Prahl, 6th Oct. Vladivostock via Mororan 27th

Heung Sing Steamship Co. PROSPER, Norwegian steamer, 789, E. Thorse teinsen, 1st Oct.,-Samarang 20th Sept. Sugar, and Malases.-Geo. R. Stevens &

SUNGKIANG, British steamer, 1,021, S. W. Moore, 6th Oct. - Manila 3rd Octt., General.-Butterfield & Swire. TAI LEE, German steamer, 828, T, Calender,

Oct., General.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. WYEFIELD, British steamer, 2,088, G. Cartmer,

ETHA RICKMERS, German ship, 1,754, Joh. Beneke, 22nd Sept. Cardiff 13ib May, Coal.—Amhold, Karberg & Co. JOSEPHUS, American ship, 1,547, P. Gilkey. 30th Aug.,--New York 25th April. Case.

MARY L. CUSHING, American bark, 1,540,

1st Oct., -New York 16th May, Case Oil.

25th Aug., Cebu and Phillipine Islands
22nd Aug., Ballast.—Order. ST. JAMES, American bark, 1,453, R. M. Lapley, 29th Sept. Manila 13th Sept. Ballast. Reuter, Bröckelmann & Co.

Post. Office. nstant, at Q.A.M. sui Maru to morrow, the 8th instant, at 7 A.M. For Haiphong-Per Clara to-morrow, the 8th instant, at 9.A.M.

on Tuesday, the 10th instant, at 11 A.M. For Shanghai-Por Fautang on Tuesday the toth instant, at 3 P.M. For Samarang and Sourabaya -- Per Kutsong on Tuesday, the 10th instant, at 3 P.H. For Europe, &c., India, via Tuticorin Per Sachsen on Tuesday, the 10th Instant, at 5 P.M. For Kongmoon, Samshul and Wuchow-Per Wuchow on Wednesday, the trith instant, at:

For Shanghal Nagarak a Robe, Yokonama, Victoria and Vancouver House Per Empresses China on Wednesday, the arth instructive www.

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